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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be expected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

GEORGE O. BARNES

GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE

— PRAISE THE LORD.

McComb, Miss., April 8, 1887.

DEAR INTERIOR.—The second McComb meeting, protracted beyond all expectation to the 10th day, has been marked by even a deeper interest, if possible, than the first. After our departure, the old, old occurrence came to pass; the "wolves" came in, "not sparing the flock." Of course this is from our standpoint. From the other side it would be described as an attempt to uproot fatal or dangerous error. Each side must be allowed liberty of thought and expression; and the "judgment seat of Christ" alone can settle authoritatively the final right and wrong of the matter. But when we came back we found some hearts "failing them for fear," to whom we returned with a confirming word, just in the nick of time. I trust this ten days' work has settled for life the convictions of many who else had been wavering to the end of the chapter. Praise the dear LORD for the precious opportunity. I think it is abundant proof of the truth of the gospel we proclaim, that it holds its own in heart and life, despite the education of the whole past; the "killing letter" of the world, and the persistent and fiery assaults of pastors, known, trusted and beloved. No wandering troupe of strangers, holding brief services, announcing startling doctrines, vanishing in a fortnight, can account for impressions produced with unvarying uniformity on communities differing widely in culture and intelligence, and scattered over every latitude and zone—unless the eternal truth of God lay at the bottom of the proclamation; and its power struck with unmistakable force upon chords in the human bosom, implanted by God Himself and ever responding to the touch of His truth, as the strings of an instrument to the performer's skill.

Our tickets were purchased in New Orleans for Tupelo, in the northeast corner of the State, with the privilege of a few days' stop-off at McComb. This halt has lengthened into ten days, and now we are to go to Jackson next. *Lithomae propose et Dieu dispose*, and we are glad of the change in our programme, which doesn't turn out to be the dear LORD'S.

This invitation to the Capital is one we were wishing for, but saw no immediate prospect of getting; and supposed we should have to pass it by for the present. At the 11th hour came a very flattering petition, signed by the most prominent persons of the city, and including the names of the Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Supreme Judge, etc., etc., with the Chamber of the House of Representatives for an audience-room. Praise the LORD!

We have had reproductions of your Northern blizzards, in milder form, down here, till the poor gardeners have been almost driven to despair. I think the figs have been well nigh annihilated; the peach trees greatly injured, though there are a good many yet left; and the young corn and tender garden vegetables frost nipped once and again. But the glorious roses make up to the senses of sight and smell for many losses in the vegetable kingdom. Surely this balmy South is the place where they delight to dwell. Every yard is aglow with the many tinted glories, and they attain here a perfection that they cannot boast at the North (whence they come, for the most part), even under glass. The pine woods are grandly beautiful now. The charred and blackened expanse, from winter fires, has been exchanged for a carpet of softest green; and the undulating vistas, as seen through the thickly set pine trunks, is something indescribably charming. We spent Tuesday last five miles out, at the "Grampian Hills," where our good friend, Dr. Hart, made us delightfully welcome to his country seat of that name. He has a barometric spring near his house, in the edge of the Tangipahos river bottom, that is a wonder of a perfectly unique kind. By clear and clouded indications it foretells; 24 to 48 hours, the coming changes of weather with unfailing correctness. The doctor has tested it in every way, making it a study for many years, and has never known it to tell a lie. But the "why" is a profound mystery to him, as well as others. Our dear cousins are dearer to us every day. It is a luxury to feel one's stay so thoroughly, gladly welcome as ours has been. I think I am posted on the varying grades of welcome, more welcome, most welcome. Our vagabond life has necessarily given us a thorough training in this line. Well, our dear kinsfolk in McComb rank among the gill-edge superlatives. God bless them, again, we say. Every few days Heber has to go down to the city on business, and it is

a sight when he comes back to behold him and "the children" three staggering up from the train "loaded to the guards" with parcels various, the unpacking of which, in the parlor, under the bright swinging lamp affords as great delight as if Santa Claus had just disgorged the contents of his pack upon the floor and told us to help our selves. Hugh, dear boy, has to be absent on duty, and down the road, oftener than suits pleasure, but he never grumbles, and rushes in whenever the train drops him, bright as a May morning, and ready to carol a song, *instantly*. He sings like a nightingale—the softest, sweetest tenor you ever heard. The "young ones" do have a good time together. I renew my youth looking at them. Ever in Jesus,
GEO. O. BARNES

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—What has become of our proposed macadamized street?
—At the reading rooms of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, an excellent lunch could be had Monday for 15 cents.
—The branch office of the INTERIOR JOURNAL at this place is in \$5 on a good walk in front of public square. Who else has that amount for that purpose?
—A blind negro named James Leonard was distributing his cards on our streets Tuesday and raking in the nickels of the charity inclined.
—John and Tom Stringer, for shooting Jim Mullins and John Evans, at Pittsburg, were held to answer at the next term of circuit court in bonds of \$500 and \$1,000, respectively.
—Isn't it getting about time our magnificent new court-house was being surrounded by a nice iron fence, or something more befitting its beauty than the rough board fence now enclosing it?
—Fishing is said to be fine in the Cumberland now. Several of our sports have taken in Williamsburg, a few fish, some severe colds and many innocent believers in big fish stories in the past few days.

—Wonder if Brother M., of Mt. Vernon, intended a thrust at London when he spoke of the wonderful growing prosperity of his sleepy little village? We've got the growth all the same, and don't you forget it.
—Past Dictator A. B. Brown is attending the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Honor in Louisville. Mrs. May Ball, of Pleasant Valley, has been visiting here. Mr. Schooler, of Garrard, was here Monday.

—Not one of the something less than a thousand candidates for State offices has thought enough of Laurel county to set foot on her "virgin soil" during the campaign. All the same Laurel will be heard from in the approaching State convention.

DEFEAT OF CONSTITUTIONAL PROHIBITION.—The defeat of the prohibitory amendment as regards the sale of liquors in Michigan is one which should be welcomed by carefully reflecting men, whatever their views upon the question at issue. The dealing with the sale of liquor is, in its present stage, a subject for legislation rather than for constitutional prescription. Prohibition is an experiment in quarters where it has not been tried, and in those where it has been tried it has invariably proved a failure. The most that can be reasonably asked for it, therefore, is that there shall be an attempt at its enforcement under the law. To carry it into State Constitutions is to put it above law that can be readily repealed, and to recognize that as established policy which has never vindicated its rights to be so regarded. Bearing this fact in mind, the adoption of such constitutional amendments, however honestly meant by those who vote for them is clearly mischievous in its effects.—[Bowling Herald.]

The Lincolns are the largest breed of sheep in the world, having in some instances attained a dressed weight of nearly 400 pounds, says an exchange. They yield a beautiful fleece of lustrous wool, about ten inches in length, and weighing from 8 to 15 pounds. They are not popular in this country, because they require too much care to suit the ordinary farmer.
The reason that the 4th of March has been taken for inauguration day is that the second Continental Congress provided, nine States having theretofore ratified the proposed new constitution, that the new government should go into operation on the first Wednesday of March, 1780, which was March 4th.

During the trial of the P. & C. murderers, a man was brought as a witness from some of the upper counties, who never was in town before and never saw a thing like a court-house in all his life—and he was 40 years of age.—[Barbourville News.]

If one barrel of sawdust will make ten feet of lumber, and it takes five bundles of laths to build a hen-coop, how much profit will there be on a dozen of eggs if a hen-coop is dispensed with, providing hens' eggs are 20 cents per dozen.

If there is a broken window to mend, remove the old putty with a heated blade and thus avoid scarring the sash. Should the fresh putty require working, a drop or so of kerosene may be used.

The toilets of 120 ladies who formed the cortege at a recent carnival ball in Vienna were valued at \$1,500,000.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—The Good Templars are still going forward in the good work they have begun here.

—Mrs. Fannie Elmiston displayed at her opening a very full and select line of millinery goods.

—Last Tuesday Mrs. Sue Holmes gave a big dining in honor of her birthday. Some twenty odd friends were present.

—The new pavement in front of Mr. Bailey's store is quite an improvement. To others of our citizens we say, "Go thou and do likewise."

—Mr. D. B. Edmiston has gone to Cincinnati to lay in a spring stock of dry goods. Miss Alice Hardin has returned from the city with a choice selection of spring millinery.

—Mrs. Will Dillion and Mrs. R. H. Bronaugh are very sick. Little Bartie James has been quite sick also. Miss Lorena Hardin is confined to her bed with roseola.

—Mrs. Perrin, of Garrard, and Mrs. West, of Illinois, are visiting Mrs. Harrison Thurman. Mrs. John Magee has joined her husband and is now at her father's.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Slavin are guests of Mrs. E. W. Jones. Mrs. Aggie Rhinehart is visiting in Owen-boro. Mr. Hinman, of Danville, paid C. O. a flying visit.

—Mr. Carson, those young gentlemen you brought from the depot last Sunday greatly complained of the sun almost baking them. Get a new carriage with a top, Uncle Arch, and we'll venture to assert that in a very short space of time they'll all come often enough to more than balance the cost of it. Remember there are about six of them who come every week to see our pretty girls and they all want to ride in style.

—A certain young lady, who is a very regular attendant at our Christian Sunday-school, was absent last Sunday, and when questioned about it, replied that she had her bangs in curl papers as she was expecting her "fellow" on the evening train and could not take them down. This is certainly a joke on her; we'll not tell who it is, but advise Mr. W. not to let her know the next time he is coming. Another young lady here is so fond of Foxes that she actually has two young ones for pets and keeps them in her pit, too.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Not even barbed wire will make a fence safe enough to keep Dr. Standiford out of Mr. Beck's nice little Senatorial paddock.—[Louisville Times.]

The New York Sun is making a desperate effort to raise an organized opposition to the renomination of President Cleveland, but the Sun will succeed no better in 1888 than it did in 1881. The day of the Sun's influence has passed.—[Owensboro Messenger.]

Farmer John D. Harris is a man of the people, honest, level-headed and capable. He would make a splendid Governor. He has made thousands of friends throughout the State, and his strength in the convention will be very large. If the Democrats select him as their standard bearer their success will be unquestioned.—[Louisville Commercial.]

Kentucky justice is a howling farce and murder a comedy. Since manslaughter is only punishable by three years' imprisonment and ordinary assault with five, it would have been better for Masoni had he finished Holcombe instead of merely crippling him. Criminals who intend operating in Kentucky should make a note of this.—[Louisville Post.]

There are 131 life prisoners in the Kentucky penitentiary. Of these plain or picturesque murderers 42 are "ladies" and not one of the 131 has any employment. They are having a good, easy time. They toil not, neither do they spin, and the only thought they take of the morrow is how they may get out and slay other victims. Some of these fine days a tender-hearted governor will take pity on them and turn them loose on society. Is it any wonder that "Kentucky Killings" is a sort of byword and reproach throughout the land? So it will be until the hangman is given a fair chance.—[Lexington Transcript.]

Senator Harris is a successful farmer and trader, having followed these dual occupations all his days, and has accumulated a handsome estate. He never held office until elected State Senator two years ago, but has been a member of the Madison County Democratic Committee for several years. He is a thorough gentleman, making friends fast and holding them, as his present attitude in the race for governor demonstrates. No common man could serve one session in the Senate and become at once an important factor in State politics. This fact is self-evident and shows that Mr. Harris is above the average. He is a safe and conservative man in all his undertakings and as a friend "sticketh closer than a brother." We do not know that the people of Kentucky will make him governor, but if they should, they would have an honest and creditable executive.—[Carlisle Mercury.]

A gentleman of this city informs us that one of the monkeys which has been breaking hemp for Mr. Parke, in Madison county, is engaged to be married to one of the colored lady teachers of Berea College.—[Winchester Democrat.]

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—The sentiment of the county is for Buckner.

—If Judge J. M. Fish will consent to run for the Legislature he can win the race.

—A photograph gallery will be opened above the store room of S. W. Parris about the 25th inst.

—Samuel Ward, of Livingston, is now "prominently mentioned" as a probable republican candidate for the Legislature.

—One of our young men came to "limber body" Sunday night that he had to be hauled home in a wheelbarrow by some of his soberer companions.

—The bear, mentioned in last report as having been seen on Skaggs creek last week has been shot at several times since but without any visible effect more than to make him run somewhat faster.

—A dwelling house owned by James Burton and occupied by Dan Quinn at Livingston, was burned Tuesday night. It caught from a defective flue. Loss \$900; insured in a Freeport, Ill., Company for \$500.

—Mr. Dad Wallen, of Gum Sulphur, who has been in Virginia in the book business for the last two years, is at his father's. He will go to Maryland shortly. R. L. Schooler, of Garrard, was here Sunday visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. B. Adams. 'Squire Mullins is able to be about after his spell of sickness.

—While the subject of natural gas is being discussed we might mention the fact that a few years since while digging a well in this place on the property of Mrs. Nancy Proctor gas was struck at the depth of 25 feet in a volume sufficient to burn for some minutes when ignited from a lighted match placed to the opening. Coal oil was also skimmed from the water and placed in lamps, in the crude state and burned with almost as much brilliancy as refined oil. Some enterprising person with some capital to invest might do well to investigate.

BRODHEAD, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—The meeting of the I. O. G. T. on last Saturday evening was largely attended and notwithstanding the absence of several members who were on duty, the exercises were interesting and five new names were added to the roll of members.

—On last Monday morning Miss Rena Crawford called her friends to her bedside and bade them farewell, telling them that she was going to heaven, and requesting them not to grieve for her. She is still living, but her physician says there is no chance for her recovery. Miss Laura Vanhook is at present improving.

—Wanted.—To know where B. H. Conn was on last Sunday. Mrs. Steve Collier, of Hazel Patch, and Mrs. Jennie Roberts, of Gum Sulphur, are visiting friends near Bee Lick. Mr. A. G. Talbot and family will move to Shelbyville soon. J. H. Vanhook is at Junction City on business. Miss Fannie Crawford, of Gum Sulphur, is visiting friends here. J. G. Frith is preparing to build on Front street just above the jail.

How is this for a problem and solution? A man had three sons and all the property he owned was 17 horses. Dying he made a will that the oldest son should have one-half of his property, the second oldest one-third, and the youngest one-ninth. The boys were unable to divide the horses among them and called in a wise man to make the division for them. The wise man had a horse of his own which he added to the 17, making 18 horses. The oldest son having been willed one-half, the wise man set apart nine horses, the second having been willed one-third was given six horses, and the youngest having been willed one-ninth was given two horses. Thus it will be seen that the wise man would have his horse left and the boys would all get more than their share.

The average member of the Legislature looks upon the railroad as his legitimate prey. He accepts passes as his natural right, and concocts schemes to bring a railroad lobby to the capital. He prepares bills of an extortionate nature, has them referred to committees and patiently waits for the railroad managers to appear and "fight" the measures. This has been done time and time again in Kentucky, and will, in all probability, be continued. The member of the Legislature must have some perquisite as a compensation for his valuable time, and there is, to his mind, no set of people who can as well afford bleeding as the railroad men.—[Louisville Post.]

Japan has an area of 150,000 square miles or about 20,000,000 acres. This approximate approaches the area of the State of California. Of this area Japan has only 12,000,000 acres in cultivation by the spade, mattock or plow. From this cultivated area all the food and textile plants are grown to feed and clothe 35,000,000 people. The land outside of this cultivation does not contribute by grazing to their support as with us, as the Japanese wear no woolen clothing, and eat neither beef, pork, mutton, milk, butter nor cheese. The untitled area yields them only fuel. Their 12,000,000 acres do even more than clothe and feed their 35,000,000 people. They yield 40,000,000 pounds of tea, 25,000 bales of silk, and large quantities of rice, tobacco and hemp for exportation.

—Illinois wheat prospects are for three fourths the average crop.

For Sale at a Bargain.

I offer for sale privately in Stanford, Ky., a very desirable residence with seven rooms and porch. Well of water at the door, stable, smoke house, &c. About an acre of ground in the lot. For terms, &c., apply to
B. G. ALFORD,
Agent for J. B. Alford.

Livery, Training, Feed, AND— SALE STABLE!

Having rented the stable on Depot street, I am prepared to train and break horses on reasonable terms. County Court day trade solicited.
JOHN B. CARPENTER,
Stanford, Ky.

MACK BRUCE'S

Buggy & Implement House.

—I have now—

A Full Line of Wheat Drills and other Agricultural Implements,

—Besides a—

Full Line of Buggies and Wagons

Always on hand. In connection with my Implement business, I will also carry a

Complete Stock of Lumber,

Both rough and dressed. Prices on everything as

Low as any one.

I solicit a share of your patronage. Respectfully,
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I. M. BRUCE.

MILLINERY.

I am daily opening an elegant line of Fall Millinery, including all

The Latest Novelties of the Season.

Also Notions, such as Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs, Ruchings, Corsets, Bustles, etc. You will find me at the rooms lately vacated by Smiley & Warren, next door to the Myers House.
162-2nd
KATE DUDDEAR.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK, OF LANCASTER, KY.

CAPITAL - - - \$135,000 00

This Bank solicits accounts of individuals, firms and corporations. Its facilities for making collections, in all parts of the United States, are unsurpassed, and customers are at all times granted any reasonable accommodations they see proper to ask. We beg to offer our services to the citizens of neighboring counties, without Banking facilities, and assure them that any business sent us shall at all times have prompt and faithful attention.

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We claim the
CLOTHING & SHOE TRADE
And will have it if fresh goods and low prices will induce you. We give exclusive attention to this line and a general stock cannot interfere with advantages we are bound to have.

Post yourselves and then see us.

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—I have received and still receiving—

New Goods for Spring and Summer

Comprising the best in the market, which will be

Gotten Up in Style and Make Second to None in City or Country

Give Me a Trial.

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Full and Complete Stock of the above and prices as low as the lowest.

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The Largest Stock of Watches, Clocks,
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Ever bought to this market. Prices Lower than the Lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted.



W. P. WALTON.

SIX PAGES.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For the Legislature,
DR. J. D. PETTUS,
Of Crab Orchard.

GEN. HEWITT tells us that under the new law the assessment of the property in the State has been increased \$95,000,000 in round numbers. The increase comes principally from money and stocks, which have heretofore escaped taxation; the value of town lots has been increased 33 per cent. and personally 40 per cent. Under the old law persons engaged in agriculture paid 51 per cent. of the entire tax; under the new the proportion has been reduced to 46 per cent. In addition to this the rate of taxation has been reduced 5 cents on the \$100 and the next legislature will reduce it still further. The farmers and small tax-payers are greatly helped by the new bill and the burden of taxation will be more evenly divided on all classes under it. Gen. Hewitt drew the original bill, making the change in our revenue laws, and if it had passed exactly as it came from him, the objections now urged against it could not be sustained.

GEN. CLAY says "with all his faults" Col. Bradley deserves well of his party. If there are any faults in our esteemed and gallant friend, we fail to perceive them. He is as handsome as Apollo, as brave as a lion, as smart as a steel-trap, as clever as a wood-sawyer and as brilliant as an electric light. The only possible fault that could be found with him, and to this Gen. Clay evidently refers, is his shape. In that, we must admit, as much as we admire and love the gallant colonel, he is a little off. His legs are too short and being almost broad as he is long, he has too much the appearance of a fat Poland China pig to be as beautiful in body as he is handsome in countenance. We say this, however, more in sorrow than in anger, for we are confident that if he is given time his breadth will increase till he is broader than he is long and then he will be more shapely in appearance.

We very much incline to the belief that the Interstate Commerce enactment will redound to the disadvantage of the democratic party. As it stands it seems that about the only present result of the bill is a large increase of the army of office-holders at tremendous cost, without any apparent good return. The commission has decided that each of its members is entitled to a secretary at \$100 a month, the office building at Washington is to cost \$100,000 a year and so on. The republicans, if we mistake not, will use this prodigality in the next campaign for all it is worth.

THE issue between the aspirants for attorney general, according to a cotemporary, is that "Gen. Hardin charges Judge Richards of incapacity while sitting as one of the Judges of the Superior Court, and Judge Richards charges Gen. Hardin with laziness, inattention to the business of his office and of drawing fees of \$20 each in cases where he did not render service." If the charges are true, and they ought to know, both of them would be mighty good men for the party to steer clear of.

In addition to the strong following that Senator Harris has here, there seems to be a feeling even among the Buckner men that he should be given the vote of Lincoln county as a matter of courtesy, and in reciprocation of favors shown by Madison county, which has always evinced a neighborly disposition towards us. In the last race for superior judge, she instructed for Sanfley and the Senator himself was one of his warmest supporters.

AFTER howling themselves hoarse over the report that Cleveland had gotten the manager of his favorite theatre to cut him a private entrance to his box, the opposition organs feel very sheepish to find that there is no truth whatever in the statement. It looks to a man up a tree that it would have been a mighty small matter if he had.

A KNOWING republican said to us the other day, "We have not the remotest idea of electing a governor this year, but we do expect to greatly increase our vote and add largely to our numbers in the Legislature." The democratic party owe it to itself to see that the gentleman is very decidedly mistaken in the two last propositions.

JOHN WANAMAKER, the Philadelphia merchant, has inaugurated the co-operative system by which all employees that have served him faithfully for seven years, will share, according to their value to him, in this year's profits. It is said that fully \$100,000 will be thus divided, in addition to salaries.

THE first thing Editor Dittoe, of the Newport Journal, knows he will be in the lock-up for uttering obscene literature. The article published in its issue of the 12th, second page and bottom of fourth column, is the worst production we have ever seen in a paper claiming to be a family journal.

JUDGE JACKSON got a verdict in a murder case the other day by locking the jury up and keeping it three hours without its dinner. If this is not sufficient grounds for reversal the Court of Appeals will dive into the technicalities, if the murderer has any money or influential friends.

THE Buckner men in Louisville are evidently getting scared. A mass meeting is to be held at Masonic Hall to-night for the purpose of booming their favorite, to be composed mainly of his army friends.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Sinclair Wheat, a prominent citizen of Columbia, died of blood poisoning, aged 58 years.

—It is now charged that the cause of actor Raymond's death was an overdose of morphine.

—Bud Williamson, a Mississippi murderer, was shot to death in the jail at Ripley by a mob.

—The Kentucky Democratic Club, of Covington, gave a reception banquet to Hon John G. Carlisle.

—The Grand Lodge of Knights of Honor unanimously chose J. W. Cowgill, of Hickman, Grand Dictator.

—Robert M. Harris, who was shot in Richmond by William Willis, his brother-in-law, died Tuesday night.

—It is reported that nine to twelve persons have perished in prairie fires in Norton and Phillips counties, Kansas.

—The Hygeia Hotel, at Old Point Comfort was sold last week to Mrs. Phœbus, widow of the founder, for \$352,500.

—"Billy" Emerson, of Haverly's minstrel troupe, has a salary of \$500 a week with a private car for himself and wife.

—Weather reports from all parts of the country show that we have gone from winter into spring with a hop-skip-and-jump.

—David Hoffman was convicted of murder in the first degree at Nebraska City for wrecking a Missouri Pacific train in January last.

—One of the easiest and most substantial ways of getting Kentucky "out of the rut" is to build more turnpikes.—[Frankfort Capital.

—Near Celina, O., Joseph Busch, a farmer, killed his sick wife with a hammer, and hanged himself with a bark noose in the woods.

—The Missoula (Montana) jail was fired from the inside in an unknown manner. A man named Chambers, confined for vagrancy, was burned to death.

—Two firemen were killed and others injured at the burning of J. J. McGrath's paper house in Chicago. Estimated loss \$350,000; insurance \$180,000.

—The State Board of Equalization remained in session 61 days and succeeded in increasing taxes to the amount of their cost to the State, about \$3,000.

—It is announced from Atlanta that President Cleveland has accepted an invitation to attend the Piedmont Exposition, to be held in that city next October.

—The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has declared a dividend of 4 per cent. on the main stem and 5 per cent on the Washington division for the past six months.

—Plans for the construction of the bridge across the Ohio river at Cairo have been accepted by the Secretary of War. Work on the structure has already commenced.

—The young colored man who has been appointed Minister of the United States to Liberia is as black as coal and cross-eyed. Otherwise he is said to be a straight man.

—At Eddyville, a son of Judge Skinner shot and killed a bar keeper named Bigwood just for fun and if the jury does its duty it will declare for a hanging just for fun.

—There are 6,677 Knights of Honor in Kentucky, according to the report of the grand reporter, a falling off of 1,693 since the last grand meeting, 1,122 of which were by suspension.

—Fifty-six employees of the Panhandle railroad are under arrest at Pittsburg for stealing freight from the company. It is stated that some 200 train men have been systematically robbing the road.

—Cincinnati will celebrate her centennial next year with a grand exposition, for which special buildings will be erected on a large scale in Eden Park. It will open on July 4th and close October 28th.

—The Brotherhood of American Locomotive Engineers has about 4,900 insurance members. These are assessed \$1 each upon the death or total disability of any member and he or his family receives \$3,000.

—Louisville will have an Exposition this year. The Exposition Company has completed its guarantee fund, and will take the property out of the assignee's hands as soon as the court makes the necessary order.

—Last Saturday's prairie fire in Norton and Graham counties, Kan., caused the death of about 16 human beings, and destroyed a great deal of live stock and farm produce. Hundreds of farmers are destitute.

—Fire at St. Augustine, Florida, destroyed \$250,000 worth of property. Among the buildings burned were the old Spanish Cathedral, built in 1793; the St. Augustine Hotel and the county court-house, all old landmarks.

—A skeleton, in broadcloth clothes and Grand Army slouch hat, was found by a hunter in a quagmire near Chicago, where the unfortunate had evidently been smothered to death or stuck in the mud and starved to death.

—Out of 56 Presidential appointments in the nine Territories, including Alaska and Wyoming, and including the District of Columbia, 44 have been changed so far by President Cleveland and republicans superseded by democrats.

—At Union City, Tenn., John Thomas, a negro, who assaulted a little girl Sunday night, was lynched Wednesday in the courtroom, where the little girl had just testified against him. Before the jury could render a verdict the crowd overpowered the officers and dragged Thomas out and hanged him. The coronor's jury found a verdict of death at the hands of parties unknown.

—Reports from the peach blossoms all over the State are to the effect that enough are yet alive to ensure a good crop.

—A bill granting women the right to vote in municipal elections was defeated in the Michigan House of Representatives by 38 to 50.

—A vigilance committee from Brown county, Nebraska, overtook two young horse-thieves near Sargent, Nebraska, shot and killed one of them, Joseph Arnold, and captured the other, James Bohan. One of the vigilantes was dangerously shot.

—An operation for hernia, where the intestines had forced themselves into a bag two feet long, was performed in Louisville this week in the presence of 100 surgeons. The operation lasted three hours and the man two hours longer.

—Walter Ridgely, who lives near Texarkana, Ark., has killed seven members of the Murphy family in self defense and is now lying desperately wounded himself. The trouble grew out of an over charge by one of them for ferrisage.

—The long drought in Southeastern Texas continues unbroken and in consequence there is much suffering. Cattle are perishing by hundreds and the people are in many places without necessities. Several of the most fertile counties are almost barren.

—The jury in the case of young Charlie McKeldin, charged with the killing of Joe McKelvin, Louisville, December 27, found the accused guilty of manslaughter and fixed his punishment at three years in the penitentiary. McKeldin was drunk at the time of the killing and shot McKelvin by mistake. The punishment seems to be very light for so flagrant a crime.

—The Court of Appeals has overruled the petition for a rehearing in the case of the Kentucky Union railway vs. Bourbon county, in which suit the railway sought to enforce county subscription to its stock of \$150,000 and which the Court of Appeals, affirming the decision of the lower court, held that the subscription was invalid.

—The wife of Peter McCarty, of Jessamine, who had her husband arrested and fined for beating her, has eloped with Wm. Lettan. When McCarty married her she was a widow with two small children. The children have been left behind and are being cared for by neighbors. McCarty refuses to support them. Lettan was a laborer on the railroad and a tough character.

—In view of the depression in the whiskey market, several prominent distillery firms have signed a pledge which they have addressed to other distillers for their signature, binding themselves to suspend operations May 1 next, and to remain closed until March 1, 1888, and on resuming operations on or after March 1, 1888, to make no greater capacity than was used by each in 1887, and to suspend June 1, 1888.

—Gov. Hill, of New York, has vetoed the high license bill recently passed by the legislature, for two reasons; first, it is special legislation, because it applies only to the cities of New York and Brooklyn, notwithstanding the fact that in a majority of the other cities and towns of the State the number of dram-shops is greater than in these, in proportion to the population; second, because some of its provisions are unconstitutional, according to the views of the attorney general and ex Judge Comstock.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.
Lancaster.

—Quarterly Court, which would have been held Monday, but for the Hamilton trial, will be called to day.

—Father Gorrey delivered an interesting lecture entitled "Catholicism and Protestantism" to a good-sized audience in the court-house Tuesday night.

—The Methodist meeting is attracting crowds nightly and is awakening considerable interest. There have already been several confessions. The converts are allowed to connect themselves with the church of their choice.

—In giving the names of the attorneys who defended James Hamilton, in last report, we unintentionally omitted to give that of Mr. John W. Miller, who, though but recently admitted to the bar, is fast gaining a reputation as a first class lawyer.

—The Baltimore & Ohio Express Company started their wagons Thursday morning. Messrs. Engleman & Farris captured the contract to carry the matter between this point and Danville. The Lancaster business men are taking kindly to the new scheme and the prospects are that it will be quite liberally patronized.

—Col. W. O. Bradley was seen by your correspondent Tuesday evening and he informed me that enough counties had already instructed to give him 598 votes in the convention, or 5 more than necessary to nominate. "You see," said Col. Bradley, "that I am just 5 votes over the danger line."

—Mr. Clyde Herring, after a sojourn of several months in the West, has returned and taken his former position at E. W. Lillard's drug store. Miss Lizzie Sweeney has returned from an extended visit to friends in Somerset. Miss Emma Leavell, an upper Garrard beauty, will leave Monday on a visit to Harrodsburg friends. Miss Mollie Burdett is visiting relatives in Scott county. Rev. W. O. Goodloe, of Mt. Sterling, is in town this week.

—The examining trial of James Hamilton was concluded Tuesday evening and resulted in his discharge, the evidence showing that the shooting of Turner was done in self defense. Able arguments were made by County Attorney Brown, Judge Owsley and W. O. Bradley for the commonwealth and by H. C. Kaufman and R. H. Tomlinson for the defense. Mr. Kaufman's speech is spoken of in highly complimentary terms. Hamilton was warmly congratulated at the conclusion of the trial by his legion of friends.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Mr. Rardin, of Catlettsburg, the new proprietor of Gilcher's Hotel, will take possession on the 19th inst.

—Downton & Fox sold on Wednesday to Withers & Beard, of Lexington, a fine, smooth pair of sorrel geldings, 5 years old, for \$425.

—There is a quiet meeting in progress at the 21 Presbyterian church. There were several additions last Sunday and several more will probably be received next Sunday.

—Mr. George Carpenter and Miss Bettie B. Linney, daughter of John M. Linney, of Perryville, obtained marriage license Wednesday and were married that evening by the bride's uncle, Rev. H. M. Linney.

—Judge Caswell Bennett, of the Court of Appeals, and Miss Mollie Crumbaugh, of Eddyville, were married on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the residence of Logan Caldwell, this county, an uncle of the bride. Rev. R. H. Caldwell was the officiating minister.

—The trial of John Hamner accused of criminal assault on the person of Miss Sarah Edwards is expected to take place to-day (Thursday) County Attorney Harding prosecuting and Mr. C. H. Roden for the defense.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Davis have returned from Washington City and Virginia, where they spent the past winter. Mr. George Smith has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he went last week with the remains of his wife.

—Mr. Louis Cohn, the Clothier, has determined to leave Danville and will from this time on close out his large stock of fashionable clothing, boots and shoes and furnishing goods at cost. When he says cost he means it. Now is the time for bargains.

—Fred Handman's incubator has thus far hatched over 200 chickens and about 60 ducks. They are healthier than chickens and ducks hatched in the old-fashioned way and with the scientifically arranged "brooder" easily taken care of. Hereafter Mr. Handman expects the incubator to turn out about 100 chickens or ducks per week.

—Col. J. W. Guest had the misfortune to lose his fine colt, Ward Gilmore, by Leonatus, out of Crescent. Ward Gilmore was two years old and a few days ago ran off with his jockey and ruptured a blood vessel which caused his death. Col. Guest was offered \$2,500 for him 3 or 4 days before the accident which occurred at Lexington.

—The meeting conducted by Rev. F. D. Hale at the Baptist church still continues, with 19 additions thus far to the Baptist church. Other persons, five or six, have professed religion at these meetings, but may join other churches. The ordinance of baptism is conferred every night after services. The meeting will close Friday night, Mr. Hale's strength being unequal to further effort.

—Mr. A. G. Karsener, of Lexington, is in town superintending the improvements on his lively stable property on Main street occupied by Downton & Fox. Mr. Wm. M. Fields has been in Fayette county several weeks putting in his crop on the farm recently purchased by him. He will move his family there inside of 30 days. Mrs. M. J. Farris has returned from New Mexico, where she has been visiting her husband, who is living in that territory near Las Vegas for the benefit of his health. Mr. Farris' many friends in Central Kentucky will be pleased to learn that his health is good, the climate and out door life having fully restored him.

—We are not much given to reproducing the nice things said of us by our good friends of the press, but we cannot refrain from printing the following from the Courier-Journal to let our readers see how our paper is held in the estimation of that great journal, though we are sure the article was inspired more by good feeling than from any merit on our part. It is "pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print" in so complimentary a connection, even if the blanket is stretched beyond its usual capacity.

One of the brightest, newsmen and best edited of the Courier-Journal's Kentucky exchanges is the Stanford Interior Journal. Mr. W. P. Walton, its editor, has the newspaper faculty in a marked degree. He neglects nothing and manages to make every department of his paper interesting. His editorials are at once clear, crisp, clean and comprehensive. The Interior Journal was, perhaps, the very first country newspaper in Kentucky that began to speak of crimes and criminals in fitting terms. It had been the custom, somehow, to allude to a homicide as "a sad affair," and to the slayer of his fellow man as "an unfortunate citizen." Walton made an innovation on this custom by calling a homicide a murderer and the slayer a murderer. He began to appeal for more help in the administration of justice. The desperadoes tried to drive him out of town, but he got a good shot-gun and sent them word to call at his office. He has lived to see the desperadoes dead, or driven into exile, and the Interior Journal a power in the community. Long may it flourish.

Williford, Conn., can boast of a female resident, now 75 years of age, who raised a family of 15 children and had six husbands, the lady having been a bride three times since her 60th birthday. She now lives alone, having provided herself with a coffin and complete burial outfit, which is kept in the house ready for use.

—A melancholy marriage was that of Mr. Bordley F. Colbourn and Miss Eleanor M. Semmes, at Washington. The young man was very ill, and, learning that he could not live, sent for his affianced and a minister and had the ceremony performed while he lay on what proved his death bed, as he expired only a few hours later.—[C. J.]

A PHYSICIAN.

After using the Smoke Ball two months writes as follows: YELLEVILLE, ARK., Jan. 17, 1887. CARBOLIC SMOKE BALL COMPANY: I have practiced medicine for thirty years, and your Carbolic Smoke Ball relieves Catarrh, Asthma, Neuralgia, Croup and Bronchitis more readily than any preparation; and I will say further, that no physician will or can prepare a remedy that will give relief as soon as the Carbolic Smoke Ball for the diseases named in your circular.

W. M. NOE, M. D. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 24. CARBOLIC SMOKE BALL COMPANY—Gentlemen: I have been a sufferer from Catarrh for eight years; the symptoms were a fullness about the head, frequently followed with Neuralgic pains. Have tried numerous remedies without receiving any benefit. A friend induced me to try the Smoke Ball. In treatment has been attended by most satisfactory results. I believe the Smoke Ball the only Catarrh cure, and cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers from Catarrh. I am satisfied if used properly it will effect a permanent cure.

Respectfully, E. M. HOGE, With Stratton & Tersteegs.

The Attorney-General of Tennessee says: After suffering with Catarrh for fifteen years and spending a great deal of money for remedies, I unhesitatingly pronounce your Carbolic Smoke Ball the best I have ever used. It is the only remedy I ever saw that I believe will cure Catarrh, and I warmly recommend it to every sufferer.

WILLARD THOMPSON, Lebanon, Tenn.

The complete treatment includes a Debeltator package, which should be used in all chronic cases as a Constitutional Treatment, is then necessary. One Smoke Ball contains between 300 and 400 doses.

Price \$2. Debeltator \$1.

PENNY & McALISTER, Agents, Stanford, Ky. E. W. JONES, Agent, Crab Orchard, Ky. L. G. GOUGH & SON, Agents, Wayneburg, Ky.



T. R. WALTON,

GROCER,

MAIN AND SOMERSET STS.

N. Y. SEED POTATOES,

ONION SETS,

GARDEN SEEDS!

My Potatoes are all New York stock and consist of Early Rose, Peerless, Burbank and Beauty of Hebron.

I have a splendid selection of Garden Seed, both in bulk and in papers, embracing all the best varieties.

All goods sold at reasonable prices.

Mark Hardin, late of Monticello, Clerk.

WALSH, THE TAILOR,

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P.S.—FINE GOODS EXCLUSIVELY.

WALL PAPER,

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WALL PAPER,

--AT--

M'ROBERTS & STAGG'S



SAVAGE ORNAMENTS IN DAKOTA.

Signification of Eagle Feathers—The Scalp Lock—A Medicine Man.

There are a few ornaments now in use with any meaning among the Dakota Indians. Eagle feathers, the number worn showing the number of enemies killed, the wing feathers of the bald headed eagle denoting male, and the black eagle feathers denoting women, are perhaps most prominent. If they have scalped the enemy a broad red streak is painted upon the forehead. If the person killed was of prominence or reputation, the feather is sometimes dyed red. Small sticks wrapped with porcupine quills are sometimes attached to the quill of the feather and little pieces of white fur glued to the ends. No one will wear an eagle feather unless entitled to it, as they believe it will fly away from their heads if worn unlawfully.

The scalp lock is still worn even among the so-called civilized Indians. They arrange the scalp lock proper an inch across, and tie around this very firmly a headband, and then the hair is braided and an otter skin is tied around it spirally, forming a braid at least two, and sometimes as much as four feet long. This is kept oiled for the enemy. If an Indian has the time, and the person killed is of importance, he will scalp off the whole from beneath the eyebrows, including the eyes. Grizzly bear claws are worn as necklaces. I do not believe as a mark of distinction, but as they are costly, I think the wearing of them is merely a matter of wealth and not of chieftainship.

Aside from his religious position the wis-ta-wa-kan, or medicine man, is the physician among the Dakotas, thoroughly conversant with the medical qualities of the various herbs. To give greater effect to his remedies he is accompanied by drum and rattles and indulge in much contortions of features and limbs. Often he sucks with his mouth over the seat of pain—a novel way of cupping, but often efficacious. I have seen cases of long standing cured by these men, in some instances where the army surgeons had given them up. One cure I have in mind was of catarrh of the eye. It was cured by inserting beneath the lids filings from brass wire. The patients are always painted red to make their hearts strong, they say. Often the medicine men will cut an image out of paper or bark and placing it upon the ground the patient is held over it; then the medicine man will take his gun and shoot the image, destroying the evil spirit that had caused the sickness.—Helen Herald.

Six Cocktails in the Hospital.

The general stamped briskly on the tiled floor with his left foot. "I don't doubt it," he said. "It's really remarkable how anything will heal up on a sound man. In 1885 I got a bayonet wound through the fleshy part of that leg, above the knee. That was a small matter in itself, but I set out for the hospital by a shoe instead of waiting for a steam vessel. We should have been two days on the voyage. But the wind gave out and it took us thirteen. There wasn't a doctor on board, and when we got to port that leg was about ready to crawl away. The surgeon looked at it and said: 'You'll have to take chloroform while I operate this.' 'No, I won't,' said I; 'I'll have them make me six cocktails.' When they were made I had them set in a row beside me. He took a silk handkerchief and drew it through the wound, bringing out nerves, tendons, muscles, maggots and all. I had the operation timed, and at regular intervals while it was going on I took the six cocktails. I admit that I came pretty near fainting.

"After that two young sawbones came and said they were going to take my leg off. I had an Irish sergeant on whom I thought I could depend, and I said: 'Time if these gentlemen don't get out in five minutes, put them out.' 'Belad, I will, sir,' he said, and he said it in such a way that they left. The wound healed all right, as you see," the general concluded, "but I'd have a brighter financial future if it hadn't. I'm going to get \$16,000 pension arrears next month for my other wounds, and if I'd lost the leg, of course there would be a few thousand more coming to me."—Philadelphia Press.

The Manager of The Sun.

"After Mr. England, the energetic publisher of The New York Sun, died, the concern looked around for some man who could fill his place. A Mr. Larkin, who was in the art department of one of the successful magazines, was suggested. Such a man, who had to overlook drawing, engraving, engravers' presses, etc., was the sort of person an establishment like The Sun required. His eyes were failing under the close application of an engraver's bureau. It seems that he comes from about Baltimore. He looked favorably upon the idea of going on a morning newspaper, where he could be more in the open air, dealing with men, and using his mind, rather than his eyes. The magazine, and I think it was The Century, offered him an extra \$1,000 a year to remain, which would have made his salary, I understand, \$7,000, but he concluded to go over to The Sun.

"I understand that it is his survey of the situation which has led to the publication of an evening Sun. The same authority told me that The Sun, while not exploiting itself as formerly, is making, as he expressed it, loads of money. It was only about seventeen years ago that Mr. Dana was making subscriptions among his friends and those he had benefited, to enable him to start a paper. For some time it seemed to go slow and Mr. England told me that they made it move, not by curtailing expenses, as the timid publications do, but by going into the columns of their adversaries and advertising up to the very galling hazard."—"Gath" in Boston Globe.

Royalty Not to Be Envid.

The announcement of the dementia of Princess Thyra of Denmark will hardly provoke much surprise among those who are acquainted with the peculiar character of her husband, the Duke of Cumberland. The father, who is a claimant both of the duchy of Lancaster and of the dukedom of Cornwall, is one of the most unpopular noblemen, so called, in Europe. The first Duke of Cumberland was as cross-eyed morally as he was physically; his father was blind from his youth, while the present duke was born with a nose. Nor does Princess Thyra come from a more healthy stock. Both of her parents are stone deaf, while her sister, the Princess of Wales, is hard of hearing and her brother, Prince Waldemar, is almost blind. The duke being one of the most wealthy princes in Europe, his plate alone weighing twelve tons, it is exceedingly remarkable that the duchess should have been sent to an asylum instead of being cared for at one of her husband's numerous residences.—New York World.

STANTON'S PUBLIC RECEPTIONS.

The Secretary was Always Accessible to Soldiers who had Fought.

Although Mr. Stanton was by nature an accessible man, it was simply impossible for him to give private audience to a tithe of the persons who daily inquired for him. Even senators and representatives in congress often had difficulty in seeing him at times and in the manner they desired, and frequently accepted pot luck with the crowd in the reception room. Col. Harvie, a handsome Scotch looking officer, took charge of this room early in the morning, and in the name and by the authority of the secretary, dispatched the business of such as needed no more than the personal action of the secretary. He also sent in the names of special callers as he thought the secretary would privately receive, and from time to time went in himself to take the secretary's commands upon some case of special difficulty or importance. As nearly as possible to 11 o'clock, the secretary, who had an almost religious regard for this daily observance, came into the room and took station at the little high desk near the bottom, Col. Harvie or Maj. Pelouze being in attendance to assist him. He waited everybody back who approached him, until he had completed a deliberate scrutiny of the company and had received from the officer in attendance a statement, in a low voice, of the exceptionally urgent or meritorious cases.

Then, one after another, he indicated those whom he wished to draw near, beginning with the soldiers, and after them, calling up the plainly dressed women, who looked as if they might be soldiers' kindred. If he happened to notice that a soldier had crutches or was weak from illness he would leave the desk and go to him where he was seated. Officers bearing visible tokens of wounds or disability were also preferred suitors, but with other gentlemen of the shoulder strap he was usually curt. Civilian he treated according to his humor was affected by their statements or manner, but there was always a general observance of the underlying principle that this public reception was for those who had no other means of access to him.

It was here that Mr. Stanton might usually be seen at his best. If a case of unusual gallantry, merit or suffering were stated he would comment upon it aloud to the company, ending with a moral, in viting to patriotism, virtue or fortitude. On the other hand, if he noted a woman suppliantly entreated, he would draw her beyond the desk to the window recess and hear her there, or send her to his room to be heard more leisurely or privately. Some of us used to think, while watching the secretary at these receptions, that a great power had been lost to the pulpit when he became a lawyer; for he was an admirable preacher, and far from adverse to sermonizing.—The Century.

An Old Time New England Doctor.

Dr. John D. Meers, of Naugatuck, was widely known as one of the most skillful and successful physicians of his time. His practice among the farmers was quite extensive, and it was his custom to take his pay for services in the produce of the farms, seldom or never keeping accounts or making any charges, but sending for a bushel of potatoes or corn or a barrel of cider as he happened to want it. His drafts on the farmers were always honored at sight, for he used to say he "did not intend to overdraw," and, as the families in those days were large and the children quite as likely to be sick then as now, it is quite likely that he paid in his way for all that he received. He was always very careful not to injure his patients and gave very little medicine, but, if called to see a man who was a little out of sorts, would prescribe a diet of toast and cider, or something equally simple, and leave nature to effect a cure. He was once called to see a man who had been in bed several days, and on entering the room he sat down, stuck his long legs under the bed, moved his spectacles to the top of his bald head, and sat and told stories for an hour. He then sent one of the boys to draw a glass of cider, which he drank, and made his preparations to leave the house. The sick man asked if he was not going to prescribe for him or give him something to take.

"Oh, yes, yes," replied the doctor; "you just get up and stir about a little, and wash up and put on a clean shirt, and you will be all right, I guess."

Notwithstanding the doctor's peculiarities in such cases, he was one of the most careful and devoted physicians in cases of dangerous illness, and would often appear, unsolicited and unexpected, in the sick room long after midnight, so great was his anxiety for the welfare of his patients.—Waterbury American.

Shrewdness of the Newsboy.

The newsboy is a grade above the ordinary gamine; he frequently comes from better stock, and is under more restraining influences. He is more intelligent and, I almost feel constrained to say, more unscrupulous. He has facility of expression, though it may lack correctness; he is posted upon current events; he has opinions, formulates theories, encourages expectations. He is generous, he likes a good fight, he is ready to help a man, he hates shame, he doesn't indulge in vulgarities, he is sure of the past, he is confident of the present, he doesn't trouble himself much about the future.

He is shrewd, wary, artful; he is quick at resentment and sharp in repartee. At one time I had a weakness for chaffing newsboys, but I don't chaff them now. I generally come out second best in the encounters. Out of many instances I can recall two. In which I was left three or four lads behind. On one occasion I gave a newsboy a bright new cent for a paper. "I made that cent," I said. He shot me a swift glance and replied: "Well, you look like a counterfeiter." On another occasion I said to one of them: "Bub, do you know how you can sell twice as many papers?" "How?" he asked, with keen interest. "By keeping your face cleaner," I said. "Humph!" he ejaculated, with a scornful, deliberate survey of me. "If my face was as hairy as yours I reckon it wouldn't matter much whether it was clean or dirty."—"Observer" in Philadelphia Call.

A Glimpse at the Czar.

The reserve which for many reasons was forced upon the present czar while yet heir apparent seems to have grown into a settled habit. In society, during the St. Petersburg season, which, however, plainly bore him as much as it visibly delights the empress, there is nothing more striking than his majesty's mild and severe look at one and the same time. It is curious in this connection that among all his portraits painted since his accession there is no uniform and settled stamp of expression given to the face. For some time past, however, the gloomy cloud that used to hang about the brow long after the terrible death of his father has been gradually wearing away. In order to be seen perfectly at his ease, he should be observed with his children in the grounds of Gatchina, where he is much more at home than in St. Petersburg. His physical strength, it is said, fully accords with his enormous size of body and limb, and one often hears it said that he can easily break an ordinary horse with bare hands. Of one thing there can be little doubt, and that is certainly his tenacity and obstinacy of opinion and purpose.—St. Petersburg Correspondent.

ON THE CORAL KEYS.

ODD CUSTOMS OF PEOPLE IN THE GULF OF MEXICO.

Types of Men that Live in Mutual Hate. Business Habits of the Residents of Key West—Facts About the Island. Flat as a Pancake.

Perhaps there is no place in the United States so much talked about in New York and so little known as Key West. It is generally associated with cigars. It is the largest of a series of coral islands, called keys, which dot the ocean at the southern end of the peninsula of Florida. It is entirely away from the mainland, which is only to be reached by steamer. But on this coral reef is a city containing 20,000 inhabitants, consisting of Cubans, Cubans and negroes, with a few Americans. Perhaps the island has a bright future before it, for it has had no past and very little present. While other cities in the Union have been up and doing, this coral key has been asleep in the gulf. It is the most southerly part of the Union—in fact, the very end of the United States. The city is the only one in the country where neither snow nor frost has ever been seen; the temperature is about 75 or 80 degrees in the day and about 65 at night. Communication is kept up with the rest of the world by means of a line of steamers from New York, another from New Orleans, and a mail steamer two or three times a week by way of Tampa, Fla. By the last we get New York papers about three days old.

FLAT AS A PANCAKE. The island is as flat as a pancake; the highest point being only twelve feet above the level of the sea. One would think that during a storm the sea would roll over the island and drown out poor little Key West. The city proper is densely populated, but is as unlike an American city as possible. All the houses are made of wood and built quite plainly. There is no show of ornamentation or decoration, to say nothing of what is called architecture. Once in a while you may detect something that looks like lattice work, but it is plain, and is not intended to display anything. Many of the stores have no signs upon or about them, and the storekeepers look as if they did not care whether they sold anything or not. There are no hotels, and those who desire a temporary residence have to hunt about for a boarding house.

When it is found, the boarders would consider a New York boarding house, derided as it so often is, a palace in accommodation for eating and sleeping compared to one in Key West. The streets are wide and dusty, for there are no sprinklers. In fact, water is such a luxury in the dry season that it cannot be wasted in sprinkling the streets. It is rain water caught in cisterns when the heavens furnish a supply, and is often carried from place to place in pails supported by a yoke from the shoulders. An attempt was one time made to drive an artesian well; but the water when reached was so brackish that it could only be used for the extinguishing of fires. The dust flies continually. What passes for soil is nothing more than this rock ground up. It is a nice thing to have blown over new black clothing and still a nice thing to get out of the cloth afterward. As before stated, the population consists mainly of Cubans, Conchs and negroes. The Conchs are in reality natives of the Bahama islands, but everybody in Key West calls them by that name.

A SOCIETY OF HATERS.

The Cubans dislike the Conchs and the Conchs detest the Cubans, while both together hate the negroes. A happy state of society may therefore be imagined. They are as distinct as can be, but their localities are known as Conchtown, Niggertown and Cuban village. Each has its distinct amusements, occupations and turmoil. The few Americans seem always to be planning how best to get away from the island. Cigar making is the principal employment of the Cubans, and there is plenty of work for them, as Key West contains 125 cigar factories. It is said on good authority that 90,000,000 cigars are shipped away from the island every year.

The Cuban is not very strong looking. His sports are gambling and rooster fighting. The women are fairly good looking, given to wearing high heels, lace shawls and face powder. Both men and women smoke and chatter like magpies. They stand around in crowds and make a noise more like a lot of geese than human beings. Their food is principally oil, pork, bananas and coffee. Their coffee is good, but made so strong that it will stain the cup from which it is drunk. When in a restaurant the Cubans appear to talk all at once, each trying, as it were, to drown the other's voice by gesticulating and about to strike each other on the face. The odor of the Cuban restaurant is generally too strong for the olfactory nerves of one brought up in New York. The Conchs are the fishermen of the island and the gatherers of sponges. They are a large, rough class of men and apparently very ignorant. One marked feature is their accent, which is considered the characteristic of the Londoner—the dropping of the aspirate where needed and using it excessively where not wanted. They use their knives with fighting while the Cubans are too ready with the revolver or stiletto. The negroes are employed in Key West, as elsewhere, in menial labor, and are as lazy as in the other southern states. Together these three races form a very mixed and far from harmonious society—one that is not likely to be met with anywhere else in the United States.—New York Mail and Express.

A Host of Women's Clubs.

It is noticeable that while the number of men of leisure is increasing, women of leisure are rapidly disappearing from the face of the earth. This is a natural result of the conditions which have released certain men from the necessity of work, even if it be referred back to that division of labor which has assigned the men the making of money and to women the spending of it. The increase in wealth brings with it an increase in those activities—social, educational, philanthropic—which are largely in the hands of women, and which make large demands upon time and strength. These causes would be enough to explain the phenomenon I have mentioned, but there is an additional one in the host of women's clubs which have sprung up within the past few years, and which are now, let us hope, at their zenith. One lady of my acquaintance belongs to nine. I am by no means sure that this number is her limit; but these nine I know of, and all but three of them are of a severely disciplinary character. Of these three, the one nearest approaching a scheme for amusement is a whist club; and at the meetings of the other two, papers are read and the enjoyment is primarily of an intellectual character. Of the remaining six, two have perhaps some practical bearing—though there is nothing so mundane as a cooking club among them—and the rest are clubs for theorizing.—Boston Transcript.

Peat as Fuel Factory Fuel.

The use of peat as fuel in factories has increased so greatly in Russia that a peat bog has become more valuable than a well timbered forest. Many manufacturers are giving up the use of wood for peat. Chicago Times.

CONTROL OF THE EYES.

Something That is Particularly Necessary in the City of New York.

The greatest secret of enjoying existence in New York is that one must be absolutely the master of his own eyes. Hungry Joe, the arch confidence operator, used to say that he could distinguish a stranger by his hat or shoes. The idea that these betray men is so deep rooted that many strangers always buy New York hats and shoes as soon as they arrive, while others who expect to come often to town order these wearables from city shops. But you can get correct hats and shoes in any large city, and off styles in the Bowery.

But whatever one looks like he must control his eyes or life will be a perpetual torment to him. Our dukes and Anglomaniacs society carry the thing too far. They go about forever looking over every one's head, or else staring with a dead and live glassy look, insulting alike to whomsoever they glance at and to their own intelligence. They think "the grand air" and their admirers dub it aristocratic. A ward politician the other day said to me that the leader of a certain political faction was "gitting 'ristocratic." I asked him how he was showing this.

"Oh," said the leader, "he has a tired look, and he don't seem to see you 'less he wants." But by eye control I mean the seeing of everything without being seen to do so. This necessity is lived by the lords of street bandits that prey upon every man out of doors. Their number is legion and their ways are the ways of brigands. If a man lets his eyes fall on a boy who utters a peculiar street cry he is apt to have from two to six newsboys leap for him like so many human cat-cults. As he steps from a hotel, theatre, depot or club, if he allows his eyes to wander an instant he will be at once surrounded and hemmed in by violence, each seeking his custom, even by cabmen.

If he turns his head to look at the mendicant who addresses him he may not be able to get rid of the fellow for a block. Resting the eye for an instant on a group of well dressed men (who may be interested in a "quiet game"), or on a boisterous drunkard or a voluble crank, may prove to have very annoying results. I was talking the other day to a lady whose receptions are very popular, and I remarked that people commented very curiously on the difference between her manner in doors and her carriage on the street. In doors she was all affable and unconscious and, out of doors she was a piker. "It's all put on out of doors," she said; "it goes on with my bonnet and wrap. I am in endless trouble as long as I yielded to my inclination to be natural and careless. Some adventures that I had were quite alarming. I can tell you. But now I am on my guard as long as I am out of doors."—Minneapolis Tribune.

Elopers Sure Enough.

"There had been an account of an elopement in the morning papers," said the commercial traveler, "and I was thinking of it when a couple drove up to the country hotel and registered, 'Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So.' I winked at the boys and said: 'Here's for a joke.' The old hotel keeper was a very dear friend of mine and took my word for gospel truth, so when I said: 'Look out for 'em! I think I know 'em, and they are eloping and I think are not married,' etc., you ought to have seen the old fellow. He scowled and lifted his chin, and he wagged it up and down half a dozen times, sort of as though he was thinking it over, and then he walked off. All the other boys in the house were put on to the joke and we agreed to watch the old man and see what he did.

"Supper rang, and the party of traveling men took seats at one table and left the new arrivals to the sole occupancy of another. The hotel proprietor, who helped serve at the table, took his station as much as possible behind the young couple, his eye all the time watching their every movement.

"Will you have some sugar in your tea?" at length said the young man to his companion, as he passed the saccharine for her use.

"No, thank you; I never use sugar in my tea," was the sweet response.

"We were watching the old man as he stood near them and heard this answer. He grew about a foot in a second. 'He's got a clew,' said I to myself. And it was a clew such as would make the eye of a Pinkerton detective sparkle. The idea of a husband not knowing his wife's sugar was in her tea or not! The old man didn't linger long about coming to a decision. He leaned over and said: 'Young man, you leave the table. That woman is not your wedded wife.'

"The couple never whispered. They called for their team and drove on. The most surprised party in the affair was ours. We hadn't dreamed that they were so near the truth. The next day the same pair were arrested in a neighboring town and carried back to their homes. If I should tell the landlord now that the Methodist minister who bore witness to him was Jesse James in disguise he would believe me."—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Teapot and Punch Bowl.

Afternoon teas are filling up the remaining days of the season at M. Washington and the teapot and punch bowl still "draw," as theatrical people put it. A lackadaisical youth who was making eyes and saying sentimental things in a languid way to a pretty assistant at a reception was handed a glass of punch to change the conversation. Tasting the compound, he rolled his eyes up, and said: "This punch is a symphony." He was only equalled by a Kansas man who wakened to one of Mrs. Cockrell's receptions, and being given her famous punch did not know whether it was a symphony or not. In fact, he did not know what the stuff was that he was drinking, as he was a rigid total abstemious man. He was shy as well, and seeing that every one else had a little glass cup of the foaming looking liquid he took one too. The poor man thought it was some kind of tea, and the bowl seemed more innocent to him than a bottle. He remarked to a friend afterward that it made him feel very queerly. One reason has introduced this winter the punch is so common in Paris, having lost its punch as an original woman all through thought, and caps the climax by giving her hot punch at her Sunday evening receptions.—"Ruhmah" in Globe-Democrat.

Farmers in the Senate.

The remark is current that Judge Reagan of Texas will be the only farmer in the senate, but its propriety is most doubtful. There are numerous other senators who have farms. They do not work them personally, nor depend upon them for a living, nor yet derive any special pecuniary profit from them. But then the farmer and says they lose money on it; for the soil is too sandy to raise any crops, and the sand is too poor to make into glass.—New York Tribune.

The Sewers and Catacombs.

The prefect of the Seine allows 800 excursionists a day to visit the sewers and catacombs in aid of the sufferers from the floods in the south of France.

In Germany during a year are made 54,000 real meerschaum pipes, 500,000 imitation meerschaums and 500,000,000 wooden pipes.

JELICO COAL. Always on hand and ready for delivery. Give me a trial. (217 lm) T. L. SHELTON, Rowland,

PEARSON & CLARK, Wholesale Grocers LEXINGTON, KY. 12 & 14 West Main Street. 208-6m

PLANTS!

I am now prepared to take orders for all kinds of plants and will have them ready at any time necessary. My plants are from the best seed and are warranted to be the best. 2-6-11 O. J. NEWLAND, Stanford

NEWCOMB HOTEL, MT. VERNON, KY.

This old and well-known Hotel is still maintaining its fine reputation. Charge reasonable. Special attention to the traveling public. M. P. NEWCOMB, Prop'r, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

WM. AYRES, JAS. G. GIVENS, Notary Public. AYRES & GIVENS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 341 Fifth Street, LOUISVILLE, - - KY. Rooms 3 and 5, Cromie Block. (106-1y)

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All persons are notified not to pass through our premises without special permission, as we will enforce the law against those who do.

WM. BECK, A. M. BELAND, J. H. MILLER, ROBT. MCALISTER, 24-11, Stanford, Ky.

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Photographs in all styles and sizes. Pictures in India Ink Crayon and Water Colors. New designs in Frames and Mats at very low prices. (261-1y)

WOOD WALLACE, WATT COCHRAN

WALLACE & COCHRAN, GENTS' FURNISHERS, 613, 4th Street, LOUISVILLE, - - - KY. 196-2m

STANFORD LAUNDRY, STANFORD, KY.

Our prices for washing are as follows: Shirts 10 to 15 cents; Collars per doz. 25 cents; Cuffs per doz. 25 cents; Handkerchiefs 25 to 50 cents; Night shirts 10 to 25 cents; Under shirts 5 cents; Drawers 5 cents; Neckties 25 cents; Vests 15 to 25 cents; Coats 25 to 50 cents; Pants 25 to 50 cents; Socks 3 to 5 cents; Caps 5 cents; Towels 5 cents per piece or 25 cents per doz.; Ladies' List: Dresses 25 to 50 cents; Skirts 25 to 50 cents; Corsets 10 to 50 cents. Family washing done at 35 cents, which includes all but white shirt, skirts, counterpanes and dresses, which will be charged 10 cents each. Towels, Cash when goods are delivered. Goods will be called for and delivered free of charge. (215-1m) FARRIS & WELLER, Proprietors.

MONON ROUTE, LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO RY. CO.

A NEW FAST MAIL, LEAVING BOTH LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI, Daily, secures to travelers

THE MOST RAPID SERVICE

Ever attempted between the great commercial cities on the Ohio River and Chicago, and hence the fastest time and most comfortable trains between all points in the South, or to the West and Northwest. The counterpart of the train on all trunk lines is designated The Limited Express. The superb rolling stock we employ gives you the greatest comfort.

At all Coupon Ticket Offices in the South you will find our time tables and tickets. Say Monon, get Monon and stick to Monon, if you want to save money and have a pleasant journey. E. O. MCCORMICK, General Passenger Agent, Chicago. City Ticket Agents and Offices: E. A. BUCKNER, 227 4th Ave., Louisville, Ky. I. M. TORRENCE, 129 Vine st., Cincinnati, O.

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Each Magazine contains a coupon order entitling the holder to the selection of any pattern illustrated in the fashion department in that number, and in any of the sizes manufactured, making patterns during the year of the value of over three dollars. DEMOREST'S MONTHLY is justly entitled the World's Model Magazine. The Largest in Form the Largest in Circulation, and the best TWO Dollar Family Periodical. It contains 72 pages, large quarto, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches, elegantly printed and fully illustrated. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, New York.

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Every sack guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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J. B. WILLIS, Proprietor. For a good table and clean and well furnished rooms, this Hotel has no superior. Good sample rooms attached. Rates \$2.00 per day. 201-1y

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F. B. RILEY, Proprietor.

Thoroughly Renovated and Refurnished throughout. First-class Fare and reasonable prices. Day and night met by polite Porters of this popular House. 207-6m.

DR. W. B. PENNY, DENTIST, Stanford, - - - Kentucky

WALTON'S OPERA HOUSE, STANFORD, KY.

WALTON BROS. - - Proprietors.

Size of Stage, 24x39. Eight complete sets of scenery. Seating capacity, including gallery, 600. Reasonable rates to meet attraction.

FOR MAN AND BEAST!

Mexican Mustang Liniment

CURES

Sciatica, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Burns, Scalds, Stings, Bites, Bruises, Bunions, Corns, Contracted Muscles, Sprains, Strains, Stitches, Stiff Joints, Backache, Galls, Sores, Spavin, Cracks.

THIS GOOD OLD STAND-BY accomplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed for it. One of the reasons for the great popularity of the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine.

The Lumberman needs it in case of accident. The Housewife needs it for general family use. The Cannibal needs it for his totem and his men. The Mechanic needs it always on his work bench.

The Miner needs it in case of emergency. The Pioneer needs it—can't get along without it. The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable, and his farm yard.

The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it in liberal supply aboard and ashore. The Horse-fancier needs it—it is his best friend and safest reliance.

The Stock-grower needs it—it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble. The Railroad man needs it and will need it so long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers.

The Backwoodsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life, limb and comfort which surround the pioneer. The Merchant needs it about his store among his employees. Accidents will happen, and when these come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once.

Keep a Bottle in the House. The best of economy. Keep a

The Ten Commandments.

I. Thou shalt have no other Interests Commerce bill but the Callom bill.

II. Thou shalt not make unto thyself and rules and regulations for the carrying of freight and passengers in the likeness of anything that is in the heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth.

III. Thou shalt not bow down to any railroad president, general passenger agent, or freight agent, for we, the commission, are not green as we look, and if there is to be any bowing down and doing the grand, we want all there is going.

IV. Remember the 5th of April and don't you forget it, oh ye who have been cutting over the country on annuals, for then do the passes fall like leaves of the chestnut trees in a November gale and there is no help in ye.

V. If you must cuss, cuss Callom for this is the bill that the Senator from Illinois gives there.

VI. Thou shalt not unjustly discriminate. We will never agree as to what "unjustly" means, so you must be particularly careful about the sixth commandment.

VII. Thou shalt not commit thyself to a greater extent for a short haul than for a long haul, even if it does take more carpet for a long haul.

VIII. Thou shalt not have any addition, division and silence.

IX. Thou shalt not bear railroad stock unless you are short on the market.

X. Thou shalt not pass thy neighbor, north neighbor's wife, nor his man servant, nor his maid servant, even if he travel with his ox and his ass and the other members of the commission.

N. B. And thou shalt rub in all these commandments until the people weary and rage and imagine a vain thing, and break up the whole business. [Pittsburg Chronicle.]

Packed the Supreme Court.

"Did the Supreme Court of the United States ever decide that greenbacks were not a legal tender and afterwards upon reopening reverse the decision?" Your question recalls the most scandalous chapter of our history. In 1869 the Supreme Court of the United States decided that the clause of the Constitution permitting Congress to "coin money" did not include the power of declaring printed paper a legal tender, and that the printing of greenbacks was not the "coining of money." Chief Justice Chase delivered the opinion of the Court, which was composed of seven members, Congress, then overwhelmingly republican, in order to overturn this decision, increased the number of Judges. President Grant appointed Judge Strong, from Pennsylvania, and Judge Bradley, from New Jersey, upon the understanding that they would decide the other way. A new case was brought before the court (Knox vs. Lee) in the December term, 1870, and Mr. Justice Strong delivered the opinion, which was that Congress could "coin" paper in a printing press and it would be money (legal tender), whether it had any value or not. Mr. Bradley concurred, and these two Judges, with the three who had opposed Chief Justice Chase, formed a majority of the court. The Judges who supported Mr. Chase were Nelson, Clifford and Field. This was the first time in American history that disgrace was brought upon the Supreme Court; but three of the Judges who sat upon the Electoral Commission decided the question quite as scandalously, voting on alternate days on opposite sides of the same question. [N. Y. World.]

Wade Hampton's Belief in Prayer.

The love and admiration in which he is held by the people of South Carolina are illustrated in an incident related by Gen. Hampton when he was recovering from his sickness:

"I am certain," he said, "that my life was saved by the fervent prayers of the people of South Carolina. I was at the point of death and had lost all interest in life, when I received a letter from an old Methodist minister, a friend, telling me of the deep and devout petitions put up for my restoration to health by the Methodist conference, then in session at Newberry. The letter closed by begging me to exercise my will to live in response to the supplications of the people of the whole State, who were praying for me night and day in every household. When I heard the letter read I promised my sister that I would heed the kind, loving words of the man of God, and arouse my will to live. That night I fell into a deep sleep and dreamed most vividly that I was in a spacious room in which I was moved to all parts of the State so that I met my assembled friends everywhere. I remember most distinctly of all, old Basfort, where I had last been. I saw immense assemblages, and as I looked down upon them a grave personage approached me and touched me upon the shoulder and said to me: 'These people are praying for you. Live! Live! Live!' I never realized anything like it before. It seemed a vision. I awoke the next morning feeling the life blood creeping through my veins, and I told my family that the crisis was passed and that I should get better." [L. White in American Magazine.]

In order to locate the body of a man drowned at Abbeville, Ga., the other day an old negro took a bundle of fodder and put it in the river where the man sank. It floated down about 50 yards and suddenly stopped and began to whirl slowly around and around. Here the old negro dived and secured the body. He claims to have recovered four or five other lost bodies by this means.

A Love Story by Henry Watterson.

They were bound together by the tendrils of a mighty love, this stalwart youth, and the sweet, confiding girl, whose tiny hand nestled so trustingly in large brown No. 10. As they stood there together in the quivering moonlight on the front door steps. Only a fortnight before, he, Harold Dudley, brave and manly, had asked her, Birdie Osborne, the beryl-eyed beauty of the Seventh ward, to be his bonnie bride, and she with a heart full of tender passion had told him in fluttering words that he was the only man she had ever really and truly loved.

Then he rained kisses upon her fair brow and pressed her to his panting bosom until he had nearly broken a rib, but she stood it with a brave endurance that caused Harold to wonder reproachfully whether or not she had ever been there before. But he did not stab her young heart with his cruel suspicions. He merely kissed her once more and asked her to go with him to see the Boston Ideal next Wednesday evening.

She accepted with a mad enthusiasm that almost shattered his great sympathetic nerve.

To night they have been cooing fondly for the accustomed three hours, and Harold was just about to say good night before Birdie's fiery earnest paw shot his gun out of the second story window to indicate that the witching hour of eleven had arrived.

"Birdie," he asked with that sweet and coaxing eloquence which only belongs to a lover's soul, "are you quite sure you love me, Birdie?"

"Yes, Harold," she cried passionately, "my sweet true love, I adore you."

"And would you do anything for me, my very own?" he continued with a longing glance down into her deep, beryl eyes.

"Aye, Harold," she answered steadfastly, "anything. My pocket-book is up stairs. How much do you want?"

Harold looked tired.

"Not that, Birdie," he answered, rather sharply, "not that; you may keep your thirty cents."

"Then what is it, Harold?"

"I wish, Birdie," he answered, speaking slowly and calmly, "I wish, my darling, that you would go to your Uncle John Straton early to-morrow morning and ask him to shove that ninety feet of ground of mine on West Chestnut street off on Davis Brown or some other sucker right away. I'm getting a little weak on down town property."

Birdie faintly there in the April moonlight, but recovered in time to work her uncle John on the following morning. [Louisville Truth.]

DEAR, SWEET, THOUGHTFUL GIRLS - Four girls went fishing. They selected a very rainy day, and they had all their water-proof cloaks and head and feet covering. They went all by themselves when they took a boat and went to fish. It was in Maine. With true feminine earnestness they started off without anything to put the fish in. They had an elegant time until they caught a pickerel. When they caught the pickerel they didn't know what to do with it. It was alive and flopping. They had it in the bottom of the boat. They wondered why it didn't lie quiet. At last a happy and benign thought struck one of them.

"Poor thing! it's getting all wet lying in the rain."

And she whipped off her water proof and wrapped it up in it. Each of the four caught a pickerel, and each of the four wrapped it up in her water proof, and the rain wet them through to the skin, but they kept their fish dry all the same. [San Francisco Chronicle.]

C. C. Woolworth, of Albany, head of the concern that makes postal cards for the government, says that at the factory in Cattleton, Pa., they manufacture between two and three tons a day the year round. The largest order they ever filled for one city was 4,000,000 cards or about 12 tons of paper for New York. We use here about 6,000,000 cards a month. Chicago comes next with about 3,000,000 cards in the same period. There are 450,000,000 postal cards manufactured annually. Two cent postage did not lessen the use of postal cards, but checked the growth of their use for some little time. The check has been overcome and the public are using more and more postal cards every day. [Cincinnati Paper.]

An old clergyman was in the habit, as soon as he got into the pulpit, of placing his sermon in a crevice under the cushion, where he left it during the singing of the accustomed Psalm. One Sunday he pushed the sermon book too far into the crevice, and lost it. When the Psalm was concluded, he took up the bible, opened it, and thus addressed his congregation: "My brethren, I have lost my sermon, but I'll read you a chapter in Job worth ten of it."

The prize of peculiarly arranged teeth were found in some cheese in a house in Jersey City that was robbed a few nights before. A colored man who was arrested on suspicion was required to bite a piece of the cheese, when his teeth made the same marks as were upon the other piece, and he was committed for trial.

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The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

An Old Citizen Speaks.
Mr. J. M. Norris, an old citizen of Rome, Ga., says that he had been badly troubled with Kidney Complaint for about many years and with Sciatica for three years; at times could scarcely walk, and had tried many remedies without benefit, before he began taking Electric Bitters and anointing his hands with Buckley's Arnica Salve. This treatment afforded him great relief and he strongly recommends Electric Bitters to all who suffer with Kidney Complaints for need a Blood Purifier. Sold by Penny & McAllister.

Most Excellent.
J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue. My friends to whom I have recommended it praise it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup and every affection of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial Bottles Free at Penny & McAllister's Drug Store. Large size, \$1.

You will confer a favor on the publisher and do the proper thing by sending the amount of your subscription at once.

Green's Golden Balm, sure cure for Catarrh at 50c, at McRoberts & Stagg's.

Use Green's Cough Balsam for coughs and colds. Price 50c. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

How is your blood? Use Green's Sarsaparilla. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg at 50c.

Green's Electric Oil cures all aches and pains. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg at 50c.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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